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LIGHTNING FOR HARBOR DEFENSE.

The invention is announced of a new method of protecting the seacoast and seaports of the United States. By its good deal of sentiment connected with the means the ships of an enemy would, on approaching a point of proposed attack, be suddenly and literally struck by light ning. From this it may be inferred, and correctly, that the proposed defense is to be accomplished by electrical agencies.

The appearatus is as yet untried, except

Would-be emancipated women. There is a Fourteenth Street Theatre to Manager Rosens guest a bound of the strength of the st method of protecting the seacoast and

apparatus is as yet untried, except in the inventor's mind. Particulars as to chaptered and written without adult suggesmain for the present unknown. All that this book to try to prevent cruelty to dogs, the deviser of the defense will vouchsafe and I hope it may meet my readers' approval, to the public ear is that his scheme can and I dedicate it to my brothers." The book be spoiled anywhere and with comparatively little trouble or expense. When finished the controlling officer can, it is claimed, cause ten bolts, each equal to white bengaline, figured, with the skirt ema fifty-thousand-ton blow, to strike within | brothered in silver cord. At the bottom and ten seconds any vessel attempting to cross given line.

It is evident that ordinary "lightning out of a clear sky " will be outclassed by bodice, slashed in battlements over a silverthis new method of harbor defense. Let the Government by all means have the veivet. There were short puffed sleeves of inventor bring on his bolts, and then white net, with deep lace frills and tied with Uncle Sam, bonfident in his 50,000 ton dead-line, may plant the chip wherever he will on his sturdy shoulder before the nations of earth.

Among the most important proceedings of the year at Albany, so far as New York City is immediately and vitally concerned, will be the hearing announced for Friday next by Gov. FLOWER, on the Sullivan East River Bridge bill and the bill providua for an elevated railway connection

le violations of the Excise law in the city. There is no reason why he shouldn't the gla have expected it. For a clergyman hecause of his very habits of life and his sersonal conduct, is ordinarily least hunting down of law-breakers in their like her. own haunts. The true man of the cloth ought to be grateful. vill rarely make a successful detective.

From a report of yesterday's Assembly

ession at Albany:
"One of the mob can be a leafer," said Mr. Dry
Dollar SULIVAN in great anger, "but it takes a
finde to be a sneak, Thai man is so light that if

As long as gems so rich as this in phicoopby, profundity and rhetorical figure can be dropped during the casual debate of a State Legislature, material will not be lacking to make up a volume on the sics of the Republic's second century.

A trotting track seventy feet wide off the western edge of Central Park's entire gth! A great beauty spot and breath ing spot of the many robbed and marred the fleeting pleasure of a thoughtless few. And the bill for this purpose was yesterday passed by that grave, delibera-tive body, the State Senate. How long oust New York City's patience endure mischievous legislative interference with the rights of the people?

Two young New York millionaires ran ing to the papers, just to get a couple he rush of metropolitan gayties in the st week before Lent. Is it come to pass, n, that the National capital with Congrees in full blast, is to be taken as a

A French officer has invented a gun for tling vitriol at a charging foe. He in invented it in the wrong age. The saging of war is no longer an oxcuse for was sick for a year after, being of the bolle the secret tortures of Weak, Blind and Helpless rooms and hotel corrid rs.

Greek meets Greek again in the Cabioet crisis at Athens. Is it to be the proial tug-of-war?

arving men fight for bread." The ker-on in Vienna" sees painful s those days.

Fifth avenue railway grabbing

Striped with Scarlet or Yellow Madison Square Theatre People and Draped with Black Lace.

Fashion Notes.

Black watered silks are among the new things in the shop; they are striped with Square Theatre at insinuations that have scariet or a deep and vivid yellow and draped been made to the effect that the engagement with black lace in the making. The Musco- of Loie Fuller was unprofessional, and that vite silks are more beautiful, if less striking, she was really taken away from Rudolph with their small bouquets of pale roses on Aronson by a promise of larger salary. The lustrous grounds. Green and pink are the facts, as related yesterday by a witness to the reigning colors, and the world must be made contract, are as follows: When Miss Fuller to laugh in, or so the shop folk would have us

Crepe chalites are a wonderful improv nent upon last year's importations.

ered with sprays and finished with a heavy later, and to him Mr. McKee said: "Mr.

The most elaborate modes, both in gowns and headgear, are followed in the more fash- back to you everything between Miss Fuller tonable mourning costumes, even when crape, which is being much used, is introduced. Not end." Miss Fuller, however, was Casinothis, but rhinestone ornaments are added to mourning hats of crape, and it must be admitted that they are an effective relief once one is accustomed to them. The hair is n form and style at least, more gay.

pant all over the shopping district. Even Avenue all plunged in comic opera-Annie Jenness-Miller has gone back on her divided skirt and in a recent Chicago lecture advocated woollen tights for the peculiar bill presented by the ushers of the would-be emancipated women. There is a Fourteenth Street Theatre to Manager Rosen-

History of a Dog." The work was conceived. construction and operation must re- tion. The preface states: "I have written

> A reception dress recently seen consisted of running completely around to edge the train was a narrow-gathered flounce, and above this a band of sliver velvet embroidered in silver. The princess front was cut with a low embroidered plastron and bound with white white velvet ribbons.

BEGINNING OF LENT.

It Lasts from To-Day, Ash Wednesday, Till Easter Sunday, April 17. Ash Wednesday, begins to-day the Lenten

Sunday falls on April 17, and from now until that glad day society and church people will repent and wear sackcloth-figuratively at Archbishop Corrigan and Father Mitchell,

In society the last touts were held last night, and it would be very unfashionable, indeed, to go to the theatre again till after Lent. No more weddings in the fashionable world will be celebrated till the pealing of the glad Easter bells.

Ungrateful. [from Harper's Basar.] Photographer's Assistant—Mrs. Van Per-

itted, of all men, to go out for a personal kins complains that her portraits don't look

A Valuable Bird. (From the Epoch.)
Customer (to bird fancier)—How much fo

this parrot?



Miss Mattie A. Cobb of Providence, R. I.

For the terrible weak less and prostration Typhoid Fever, Scarlet Fever, Pneumonia, Maiaria Fever, etc., Hood's Sarsaparilla has Cobb of Providence, R. I., and her mother. Miss Cobb if a young lady of 18, a

Picture of Health

and a promistar pupil in the High School. Her father is a well-known police officer: "Mesers. C. I. Hood & Co.: "I write to tell how much good Hood's Sar-

I used one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and it made me well and strong." MATTIE A. Conn. South Chester ave., Providence, B. I. As my daughter wanted to write how well say a few words. I think it is the

Createst Blood Purifier before the people. Some of my friends say 'go Livity of away with your medicine.' I said the same three, once, but since my daughter has taken

Hood's Sarsaparilla

HOOD' : PILLS do not weaken the syste like other cathertics, but actually tone up and give atrength to the patient.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD The Petticont Is Doomed-Other Vast Array of Summer Musical Attractions Promised.

Refute Insignations.

Frank McKee, of Mr. Hoyt's forces, went to decided not to dance again at the Casino he wouldengage her. Miss Fuller declared that in ment in the neighborhood, for tear that the any case nothing would loduce her to appear A late veil is of black Chantilly, embroid- again at the Casino. Eudolph Aronson called Aronson, if Miss Fuller will go back to you I ning up the Bowery was blockaded. will take this contract and tear it into pieces before you. See her, and if she decides to go stands on the west side of the Bowery, just could not get to sleep at night for hours. I had back to you everything between Miss Fuller above Canal street. It extends all the way and the Madison Square Theatre is at an through to Elizabeth street, a depth of 220

It is said that the Bijou Theatre will probably be kept open all Summer. A first-class chaborately dressed with these costumes. In-deed, mourning was never more modish and. one or more new comic operas are among the possibilities talked of. If this comes to pass New York will have a vast array or musical The petticoat is doomed and it won't be but aftractions during the dog days-with the a little while before special sales will be ram- Casino, the Fourteenth Street and the Flith

" Restoratives for faints, 60 cents," is the

Augustin Daly's company will have the privilege of opening Stockwell's new (heatre in San Francisco July 7. The organization will not go to Europe this year.

Richard Mansfield has found the Tittlebat Tittmouse and Dr. Jekyll and Mr. llyde the most difficult in his repertore, as far as memorizing them was concerned. Mansfield is a notoriously "slow study." It requires the closest and most painstaking effort to enable him to memorize the times of a new part, and he never perfectly accomplishes this until he has played for all least a week. He never forgets a part that he has played for any length of time. Singularly enough, he found that the role of Richard III. gave him less trouble than any of his other roles.

Lewis Morrison is to play "Faust" at the Commous Theatre, Hariem, and his agent says that it will be a "sub-lime production" and that it will take place April 25. "Sub-lime" is particularly and unconventionally good.

Edwin Knowles, Al Hayman and Daniel

Edwin Knowles, Al Hayman and Daniel Frohman have issued invitations to a lew friends and journalists to inspect their new foundita Theatre Friday evening. The new house is at the corner of Washington and Tillary streets, Brooklyn. It will be opened by Manager A. M. Palmer's company on the following Monday.

The outlding is owned by W. F. Nisbett, and is probably damaged \$5,000. Charles Jackson & Brother, retail clothing dealers, occupied the first floor of the building on the Bowery side. They were able to protect most of their stock before the firemen got to work.

It was at one time thought that the furni-

Bisson and Carre, the authors of "Pen Ton-pinel," must be highly gratified at the glad recognition extended to them in English-speaking countries. In English the play is called "The Late Lamented," and is said to be "by Fred Horner;" in America I.1s known as "Mr. Wikinson's Widows," and is described as dillette's merry farce. There is nothing like fame.

Mrs. Carter is happy at last. Philadelphia, was on the fifth floor when the smoke was she ever again indules in supplementary proceedings, will not be quite a pauper. The latest bit of usefulness for actresses is

THE GLEANER-

Mr. Chauncey M. Depew adopted his old tactics before the Senate Committee at Albany yesterday. He told a good story. He is a clever man, and wins his audience. This is

suppose that it will be again produced.

between plane playing and poker playing.

The planist was paid \$1,000 for performing and later in the evening asked permission to join the poker game of the host's friends. For this privilege he paid \$1,000.

I have just received an advance copy of Harriet Hubbard Ayer's book—" My Lady's Dressing-Room." It is beautifully bound and contains a charming likeness of the author as a frontispiece. The work is adjected from the French of Baronne Staffe. It is interesting and shows great literary incrit, as well as accurate information on the subject treated. curate information on the subject treated.

Two of the passengers who sall on the Maprer to Washington the other night, ac- After the Crip, Diphtheria jestic to-day will help make the trip enjoyable. They are Edwin A. Thrall, of this city, and D. R. C. Brown, of Aspen, Col., and two friendiler souis never existed.

> Reports from New Orleans say that Fitzsimmons had a chill yesterday. Isn't it a little early T

won't stand up three rounds;" "The Australian will stand Maher off this the tenth "I write to tell how much good Hood's Sar-saparula has done for me. I had diphtheria and fight will be on its merits," are about the ex-was sick for a year after, hence pressions one bears now o'nights in the clubs

Poor old De Lessepa. His mental powers are going. And without him what will be-cited individual accumuled for the nearest able support when the weight on the He is past eighty-five years old, and his end
The call brought to the scene haif a dozen
must be near. Twelve years ago I saw him
engines, three or tour truck companies, the very often, and was then surprised at the ac-tivity of so old a man. He was then seventy-Cashinan Rick small best of the surprised at the ac-(*) (*) R

a most tastefully gotten up little periodical, and doubtless will prove a success.

Our City. Four Alarms for a Blaze in a

Elevated Trains Stopped Running

Auother Blaze Uptown Menaces Nine Tenement Houses.

and Great Crowds Gathered.

Big Furniture Store.

There was a lively blaze on the Bowery this forenoon in the big furniture warehouse o Fluott & Cougle at No. 78. While it continued it caused great excite

flames would extend to adjoining buildings. The Elevated trains were stopped for a time, and all traffic on the surface lines run-The building is six stories in height and

Policeman Meachan, of the Eldridge street Policeman Meaghan, of the Eldridge street
squad sent out the first alarm from the corner street. He saw smoke curling from the
Her friend a d seighbor, Mrs A. Borne, of 15
Brook avenue, Roche-ter, had often found Mrs.
Hice unconscious in these terrible numb spells bewindows of the fifth floor from his post on the fore she took Dr. Greene's Nervira, and is deopposite side of the Bowery.

The building is filled with furniture, which is packed closely together on the upper floors.

brought several more steamers and the water-tower, and the firemen proceeded to attack the flames from all sides, and in the The building is divided in the centre by a

two portions on each floor.
After the flames began to burst from all the

windows on the top floors, Inspector Williams sent word to stop all the Elevated trains at Grand street. It looked at even this time as if the south wall of the burning building not do better than to use this really w would fall on the roof of the adjoining threestory structure. several people were at the window on the

danger which threatened them. The Inspector sent up two policemen to rout them out, trightened. The fire did not get into the Elizabeth street portion of the building, and the prompt work of the firemen prevented it from extending

lower than the fifth story. The two upper

top floor enjoying the sight, unmindful of the

floors were completely gutted, however. W. R. Cougle, one of the proprietors, said that his entire stock was worth \$75,000, but the damage could not have been more than half that. He is fully insured, he says. The building is owned by W. F. Nispett,

ing on the Bowery side. They were able to

ture store of Hyman Israel & Son, of Hotel Royal notoriety, which was next above the burning building, was in danger. There was,

No one seems to know how the fire started. Workmen were engaged in getting out furniture for shipping all the morning, but no one seen by persons on the street and the alarm out. The first intimation those in the building had that a fire had broken out was a long, screeching whistle from one of the "L" road locomotives. The

FLED FROM FIRE TO STORM.

Business matters make it necessary for Mr. Sears, to spend much of his time in South American countries. His wife had been living in the borneour flats, 55 Rast Seventy-sixth street. When her husband returned from south American countries. His wife had been living in the Dorneour flats, 55 Rast Seventy-sixth street. When her husband returned from south American a few months go they sixth street. When her husband returned from south American day with the starts, elimbed down ricket; pire-escapes, panic stricken, screaming with terror, mothers clasping their babes, husbands and fathers adding their families to escape from what sceneed to be imminent awill death. The fire was in Campbell & Van Tassell's foundry, numbered 550 to 558 West Thirty-third street. Abutting the foundry structures on Thirty-third street were three five-story tenements filed with italian families. Be-Driven Into the Street. bany yesterday. He told a good story. He is a clever man, and wins his audience. This is better almost than convincing argument, and besides is much handler in a weak case.

Judging from the crowded house that welcomed "Faust" Monday night one might suppose that it will be again produced.

suppose that it will be again produced.

A good story about Paderewski comes from Chicago, which shows the great difference between plano playing and poker playing.

Suppose that it will be again produced.

The foundry and patient shop were all admitted the tense of the police of t

The five foundry buildings were gutted, The five foundry buildings were gutted, but the firemen succeeded to comming the flames to these structures. The pattern shop was the seene of the greatest loss, as many of the patterns stored there were valuable and cannot be replaced.

At 5 o'clock the fire was gotten under control. The foundry wails were left standing campbell & Van Tassel's loss on stock is estimated at about \$40,000 and to the buildings \$15,000.

When daylight broke, all danger being past, the people who had passed such a learned night returned to their homes.

ALARM AT THE POST-OFFICE.

Smoke pouring out of one of the vents in the roof of the Post-Office Building at 9 o'clock this morning caused the cry to ring out, "The Post-Office Is afire!" and an exfire-box and sent in an alarm. The call brought to the scene haif a dozen

Cashman. Black smoke was still issuing from the roof of the big building just east of the dome. Crowds blacked the streets, and for a time there was great excitement.

When the two Chiefs had journeyed all over the building and into the aub-ceitar, they found out that the engineer. In starting up the fire in one of his furnaces; had used a lot of paper rubtish and old boxes for kindling. It took some time for the study to get well aliaded, and as a result there was a lot by smoke.

OF PROFOUND INTEREST.

Something Which Startled

Right at Home in Our Midst, Where We Know All the Parties.

[From the Rockester Democrat and Chronicle.]
The name of Dan Rice, of 755 Psymouth avenue Rochester, N. Y., the lake steamboat magnate of western New York, is well known throughout the country. His wife, while enjoying a less wide fame, is the favorite of a large circle of friends and acquaintances, who became very much alarmed at the condition of serious III health in which Mrs. Rice had been for some time part. She grow tur-ribly nervous, weak and prostrated, frequently dropping upon the floor unconscious, until all were in despair of ever seeing her in health again. Of late, however, there has been a great change in her condition. Where become she was so terribly run down to health and strength as to make life a burden, she is now strong, healthy, vigor me, and enjoys life thoroughly again.

enjoys life incrogeny again.

Her acquaintances are not only surprised and
pleased, but greatly mystified as to the cames of so
sudden a return to health, when, as everybody knew, she had been so very low and prostrated. To a friend, however, she explained the secret of her suiden restoration to health.
"I was so weak," she said, "that I could hardly more. Why, my neighbors often found me unconscious on the floor. I had numb spells very had. I

am strong and well. Everylody knows my hus band, Dan Rice, of rational fame.

lighted, as well she may be, with the effects of this

By the time the fire-engines arrived in almost any issue of our paper. We know or in almost any issue of our paper. We know or in almost any issue of our paper. We know or in almost any issue of our paper. We know or in almost any issue of our paper. We know or a reat many similar cures offered by this deserve by popular medicine—cures from nervousness, weakblood, dyspepsia, indigestion, Lillourness, kidney and liver complaints, constipation and the weak-ness of spring debility. Most of us, after having the grip, have been left in a weakened and nervous state, lacking our old-time strength and vigor. Dr. Greene's Nervura is the very best thing to take to brick partition wall, which separates the
Bowery section from that which fronts on 52
Elizabeth street. Iron doors connected the
the nerves, invigorate the blood and start up the action of the liver and kidneys at this season of the year and this is the greatest and best of all Spring Remedies. It is purely vegetable, too, and per-fectly harmless. All druggists keep it at \$1.00

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ARE THE CHILDREN STARVING Demented Mrs. White Disappears

with Her Two Little Girls. en missing from home since Feb. 23. He coming them. lives at 325 East Eighty-second street.

circles in this city.

The Akaba Safe at Lost. Information was received in this city today that the steamer Akaba, which was lost off Body's Island, N. C., by the ocean tug saturn while being towed by the latter from Saturn while being towed by the latter from Turk's Island to New York, has reached thampton Roads. The tugs Taurus and Underwriter, which went in search of the Akaba, found her in tow of the steamer City of Birmingham.

The runners and walkers who have entered the Twelfth Regiment games, to be held at the Twelfth Regiment Armory April 19, can the the Twelfth Regiment Armory April 19, can the Twelfth Regim

Aid for Lawis Glemby. Money for Lewis Glemby has been received

from the following: Mrs. M. L., \$1, Mrs. F. H. Biackett, \$19; John H. Cook, \$10; G. M., \$2; C. B., \$1; "Several Eventing Would Reader," \$3, 75, Madelon, \$2; Edward Valk, \$5, Danie; Budd, \$3, 1, U., \$2,50.

MARION HARLAND, on pages 103 and 445 of her popular work Eve's Daughters; Or, Common Sense for Maid, Wife and Mother."

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cock's Porous Plaster constantly, renewing as it wears off. This is an invalusmall of the back becomes heavy and the aching incessant." Beware of imitations, and do not be

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Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th st., New York. MAY BE TROUBLE OVER DANNY. ASTOR HOTELS STRIKE ENDS.

Washington Insists on Having Compromise Between Downey's the Crack Second Baseman.

The basebail magnates now in session in this city have a big contract on their hands-This is the first regular meeting since the At Police Headquarters to-day Nelson W. American Association, and a lot of difficulties White, a car driver on the Ninth avenue line, discovered since the Indianapolis Convention reported that his wife and two children had will have to be studied with a view of over-

The matter of greatest importance to New Mrs. Hattle L. White, the missing woman, York is the decision in the Richardson case. is twenty-nine years old. The children are The Giants' favorite second baseman is Stella, cleven, and Effle, nine. Mrs. White claimed by both the Washington and New has been a sufferer from heart disease for York clubs, and whichever way the case is several years, and for a year or more she has decided serious trouble is likely to be the rebeen demented.

White told Sergt. Lane that he fears the mother has got the children locked up in a room somewhere, and that they are without food.

A general alarm has been sent out, and Detectives Austin and Connors are on the case. Mrs. White wore a brown dress, black cloth jacket, brown cape and a black hat.

THINKS MARRIAGE A FAILURE.

The President of the Sears Commercial Company Parts from His Wife.

A notice published by Richard F. Sears, Deviced of the same business.

The success attending the recent indeer.

A notice published by Richard F. Sears,
President of the Sears Commercial Company
and a member of the firm of William R. Grace
& Co., to the effect that he would no longer
be responsible for debts contracted by his
wife, she having left his bed and board, has
caused much comment in business and social

Jack Lyman, the well-known welter-weight of the Ninth Ward, will be given a benefit

of the Ninth Ward, will be given a benefit to-morrow night at Bleecker Hall, 278 Bleecker street. The programme contains the names of many local puglists who have promised to appear. The runners and walkers who have entere

Secretary Mellor, of the Prospect Harriers,

THE EVENING WORLD guessing contest of the Matter-Fitzshimmons light was closed to day at noon. The name of the winner will be announced as soon after the light as possible

News Notes from Everywhere.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, at Fort Eric, Out., has been burned. Loss, \$15,000.

The American Strawboard Co.'s mill, at Chester-own, Md., burned Monday night. The mill cost Ton Rogers and his father were shot and killed to Democratic primary at Fayette Corners, Tenn., y Sam Hunter. They were Republicans and at-empted to vote. tempted to vote. The State Women's Prison and Reform School for Girls at Indianapolis, Ind., was burned last night, Loss \$100,000. The fire was started by one of the gir numates. Two men abducted Stephen Van Clew near Beat till, Ark., and robbed and murdered him. Later an Clew's wife and son abot one of the murderers and continued the other. Sarah Althea Terry was ordered out of the Ruse Bouse, at an Francisco, and upon meeting the landlund, angrily denounced him and inflicted several kicks on his shins. Seven railroad mechanics were instantly killed and one injured on the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul road in Milwankee last night by a collision of the workmen's train and a regular passenger train, caused by the criminal carsiessness of a switch man.

AMONG THE WHEELMEN

The sale of boxes and seats for the bicycle tour-nament to be beid in Madison Square Garden next seek will be open at the Garden on Friday, at 16 C. W. Young, of the Kings County Wheelmen, a The Brooklyn Bisycle Club will meet next Tues The Business Men's Cycling League, of Newark to have a baseball team this season.

The Brighton Wheelmen have pergral men i

Carpenters and Cabinet-Makers.

obs, which include the new Astor hotelsthe New Netherland, at Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, and the Hotel Waldorf, at Thirty-third street and Fifth avenue-it is expected will be declared off this afternoon, an agreement having been reached between the carpenters and the cabinet-makers, between whom the trouble originated... Contractor Downey employed cabinet-mak-

tne carpenters \$3.50 a day for eight hours. Upon Contractor Downey's refusal to discharge the cabinet-makers or to pay them the same wages as the carpenters the latter struck and were supported by the allied building trades, the result being that about 1,100 men were made idle.

General Secretary P. J. McGuire, of the Carpenters' National Brotherhood, came to the city and endeavored to settle the difficulty, but was unsuccessful and returned to Philadelphia. The cabinet-makers yesterday made overtures to the carpenters, and Mr. McGuire was recalled by telegraph to attend a meeting of Cabinet-Makers' Union No. 7 last night.

The meeting lasted until after midnight this morning, and resulted in an agreement to accept part of the propositions made by the carpenters.

Details of the agreement are to be made public at to-day's meeting of the Board of Walking Delegates. At the Board rooms, 12 East Filteenth street, a meeting of the Executive committee which has been in charge of the strike was held this forenoon, but secrecy was maintained as to the subjects discussed. The full Board will meet this afternoon, charge the cabinet-makers or to pay them

WORLDLINGS. There are two "largest" diamonds in existence the Braganza, in the crown of Portugal, and that which belongs to the Rajah of Mattan in Borneo. The former is the size of a hen's egg, but is believed to be only white topas. It weighs 1,680 carats. The Borneo gem weighs 367 carats.

Circassian boys and girls may still be bought in The King of Greece is a veritable royal Messo anti, for he speaks twelve languages. Gladatone even now takes his regular six-mile walk every day with as much enthusiasm if not with

quite as much vigor as in youth.

The mental powers of De Lesseps show many signs of failing, but physically the aged Frenchman is vigorous and active. VAGRANT VERSES.

The Useless O. Poets should not reason, Let them sing; Argument is treason, Bells should ring. But the poot duly Fills his part When the songs burst truly From his heart. As the leaf grows sunward Song must grow; As the stream flows onward Song must now. Useless? aye-for measure,

But their breath gives pleasure; God knows why! —John Boyle O'Reilly Richest and Poorest. I write him with the richest, who, Having out bare necessities. A hovel, or sets, no lutacies. Has love to shed a roscate him On his possessions, poor and few.

The Poet Muses. O Pipe! Sweet, gentle Pipe! In time I trust. (I'd rather amoke a good cigar, But, then—I'm bust.) Only for Visitors. Miss Breezy (of Chicago)—How many times have you been at the top of Bunker Hill

On the Same Subject. Boston Girl (in Chicago)—Have you "A Cigarette-Maker's Romance?"
Book-Seller-No; but, porhaps "My Lady Nicotine" would do instead.

Monument?
Miss Beaconhitt-1 was never there; I live
in boston.

No Drainage. "The water of the ocean is not fresh. Why i

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR-

The cigar-makers' of Hirschorn Bros., 417 East Seventy-sixth street, are out against the team-work system and a reduction of wages.

Machinery Moulders' Union No. 33 has grown to such dimensions that it became necessary to em-ploy a salaried secretary. ploy a salaried secretary.

For March 14. Progensive Painters' Union 30. 1
has called a special meeting to consider the contract to be made with the bosses. Members falling to attend the meeting will be fined 55 each.

The clerks of Denver are trying to get a city ardinance to permit them to advertise those business men who do not observe the hours of early cleating. Cigar-Makers Union No. 10 granted two applica-tions for permission to atrike yesterday evening. Assistance was promised to the atrikers as Stiefel's and Laudauer, Kain & Co. 's shops.

William Elliott, delegate of the Clerks and Saleamen's Association to the Passalc Trades As-sembly, is on a trip to Europe to recover his health and arrange some family matters. Carpenters' Union No. 50, Portland, Ore., has instructed its delegate to the Federated Trades As-sembly to move that the Assembly should take po-litical action next Fall. ers on carpenters' work. The cabinet-makers received #3 a day for nine hours' work, and

Bakers' Union No. 28 has elected: L. Heimehe, President; J. P. Fisher, Vice-President; G. Baleta, Financial Secretary; Osear Wite, Recording and Corresponding Secretary; C. Mincher, Journa Agent, M. Clausen, Sergoan-tal-Arms; Fred Weiss, Treasurer: F. Schott, A. Pansarem and F. Heid, Treatees.

The locked-out eigerette-makers of the Con-solidated digarette Manufacturing Company have issued an appeal for moral and financial aid. They say that if organized labor and the public in gen-eral assist them they will gain their point. From the German Bricklayers' Union they received \$10 yesterday, the Architectural Iron Workers' Union cent them \$5, and Barbers' Union No. 1 con-tributed \$2.50.

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The differences between the Gas and Steam Fitters' and the Plumbers' unions led to about 250 gas and steam fitters being locked out by their bosses, yesterday. The shops affected by the lock-out are Byrnes & Tucker, Burgoyne & Steele, Montgemery & Patterson, John Twomey & Steele, Montgemery & Patterson, John Twomey & Son, S. M. A. Ulark, Eustan & Gorbett, Rossman & Brackett, James Mur & Son and J. McQuirk. The Board of Walking Beigates oppræse the lockout, and a bitter night may be expected.

The new officers of the Metropolitan Conference of K. of L. Bistrict and Local Assemblies are: A. Curley, D. A. 49, Freedlent; Andrew D. Best, D. A. 70, Nice-Freedlent; Fred S. James, D. A. 250, Recording Secretary; Walter K. Westfroot, D. A. 105, Local Conference; To corge W. Underwoods, D. A. 105, Local Conference; To corge W. Underwoods, Cantre, D. A. 105, Local Conference is to secure harmonious action of the Knights of Labor in New York and vicinity, and also to push the boycotts against Rochester non-union clothing, Jurges & Co. starth and the ladia Whar: Brewing Company, An important meeting of the Conference is to take place at 515 Washington street, Brooklyn, this evening.

Alexander W. Wright, of the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor; Samuel Mellon, Praident of the Navi Jersey Federation of Trades; Chairman J. P. McDonnell and ex-President John A. Ulwell, of the National Potters Union, had a conference last week in Paterson, N. J.; in relation to the lond of the Son of Trades; Chairman J. P. McDonnell and ex-President John A. Ulwell, of the National Potters Union, had a conference last week in Paterson, N. J.; in relation to the Son of the Son o

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A \$4,000,000 MORTGAGE.

Issued by the Equitable Gas Company to Cover an Issue of Bonds. A mortgage for \$4,000,000 by the Equitable Gaslight Company to the Central Trust Company has been filed in the Register's office. It is said to be security for an issue of \$4,000,000 bonds by the Gas Company.

John Jav Knox's Successor. It was announced to-day that at a secret meeting of the directors of the National Bank of the Republic Oliver S. Carter, the former First Vice-President, was elected President, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John Jay Knox. Cashier Eugene H. Pullen was promoted to the office of Vice-President.

Emmet Birthday Celebration. To-morrow is the one hundred and four-teenth anniversary of the birth of Robert

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